

THE HONOLULU REPUBLICAN.

Published Every Morning Except Mondays by the Robt. Grieve Publishing Company, Limited.

EDWIN S. GILL, - - - - EDITOR.

TELEPHONES:
Business Office.....475
Editorial Rooms.....123

Entered at the Post Office at Honolulu, H. I., as second-class mail.

SUBSCRIPTION RATES:
Per Month, by Carrier.....\$ 75
Per Year, by Mail.....8 00
Six Months, by Mail.....4 00
Three Months, by Mail or Carrier.....2 25

HONOLULU, H. I. SEPT. 2, 1900.

WEATHER YESTERDAY.

Maximum Temperature—79.3 degrees.
Minimum Temperature—73 degrees.
Maximum Temperature—85 degrees.
Barometer—30.00 at 9 p. m.
Rainfall—.11 inches.
Mean Dew Point for the Day—64.5.
Mean Relative Humidity—65.

WINDS.

North-east, 1 to 3.

FORECAST FOR TODAY.

Moderate trades and fine weather.

SELF-EXPLANATORY LETTER.

Honolulu, H. I., Sept. 1, 1900.

Robert Grieve Publishing Co., Limited.

Publishers of The Honolulu Republican, Honolulu, H. I.

Gentlemen: Please continue my advertisement in The Daily Republican for another month, as I find the results from the same to be better than I had anticipated.

It will no doubt be gratifying to you to know that before the second appearance of my advertisement I sold a house and lot on Pili street to Geo. C. Stratmeyer for \$4,500, and I can only attribute his calling on me on Sunday to his having read my advertisement in the Sunday edition of your valuable paper.

I am very respectfully yours,

WILLIAM SAVIDGE,

Real Estate Agent, Merchant Street.

HONOLULU'S OPPORTUNITY.

The action of the Union Pacific railroad in having Mr. Robert W. Shingle of the city prepare a lot of literature about Hawaii and its attractions as a winter resort shows that that great corporation is alive to its financial interest even if the people of Honolulu are not awake to their best interests.

Not alone the Union Pacific railroad, but other transportation companies are looking forward to bringing hundreds of tourists here next winter, now that Hawaii is a full-fledged Territory of the Union.

Mr. Hugh B. Rice, agent for the Oceanic Steamship Company at Los Angeles, California, and agent for Cook's tours, is now in this city securing information about Honolulu and the Territory which can be placed before travelers, showing them the advantages of a winter tour to this delightful spot in the mid-Pacific. In an interview a few days ago Mr. Rice said he could have sent hundreds of people here last spring but for the plague.

It is pleasant to contemplate in this connection that the new steamers of the Oceanic line will make the voyage from San Francisco in five days and that the Australia and Alameda will be used exclusively on the run between San Francisco and this city.

In its issue of July 15th The Republican pointed out the value of advertising Honolulu as a winter resort and trying to turn the tide of tourist travel, which in the past has been directed to Southern California, Arizona, Florida, the Bermudas, the Mediterranean resorts and other parts of the world which enjoy a mild winter climate. It would be money well invested for some organization of the business men to be effected to take up this subject.

The Chamber of Commerce, as we understand it, takes in only merchants, professional men and tradesmen being barred. If this be correct, and we take it that it is, there is nothing to prevent the organization of a Board of Trade to which any man interested in the advancement, prosperity and growth of Honolulu would be eligible to membership. A small membership fee supported by monthly dues would suffice to carry on the work after a stated sum was raised at the beginning by popular subscriptions. Five thousand dollars spent in this way would bring back to this city within two years more than a hundred times five thousand dollars.

Of course there are narrow-minded individuals who declare that only the hotel and livery men would profit by tourist travel, but that is not only a narrow view but a mistaken one. The class of tourists who would be attracted here would be people of means, people who are accustomed to the comforts of life and secure them wherever they are, regardless of expense. Even granting that hotel keepers, boarding houses and livery men would be the largest gainers from tourists, every other resident of the city would share in their prosperity. These men would have to purchase larger supplies of the various local dealers, employ more help to conduct their business and thus all would reap some benefit.

But more than that, your tourist is a prodigal spender and every storekeeper in town, whether he sell dry goods, gentle furnishings, or drugs would come in for a part of the money they

would leave here. Los Angeles, California, owes the greatest share of its prosperity today to tourist travel. The productions of the country districts surrounding that city and tributary to it fall far below in value the products of the islands tributary to Honolulu.

But Los Angeles has spent thousands of dollars advertising her charms as a winter residence until the city is filled every winter with thousands of transient residents who leave annually large sums with the local people. Besides all this hundreds of wealthy men have been so attracted by the ideal winter climate of the city that they have established permanent homes there, the suburban village of Pasadena being one of the most beautiful villages in the world, with its oak-lined avenues and palatial mansions of the wealthy. Then in addition to establishing winter homes these men of wealth have become financially interested in business enterprises of all kinds, thus adding to the city's financial rating and making money cheaper.

Honolulu can have the same experience if she will but make a slight effort to do so. Hundreds and thousands of tourists can be attracted here every year, many of whom will not only spend money openly and freely while here as visitors, but become so enamored of the place that they will make financial investments and become interested in the material prosperity of the place will become permanent residents, much to the advantage of the Territory.

With the railroad and steamship companies setting the example in advertising Honolulu as a winter resort, surely the business men of the city can also do something in the same line, especially when it will result in direct profit to them.

Who will inaugurate the good work?

THAT KAKAOKO POLICE RAID.

High Sheriff Brown and the police are to be congratulated for the very successful raid on the swine joints at Kakaako made by Detective Kaapa and his squad on Friday, when over 600 gallons of the trouble-breeding drink was destroyed. But isn't it funny that the police could not find out anything about the swine factories out there until The Republican called their attention to the fact that they existed; that one was within fifty feet of the home of a captain of police, one adjoining the home of a police officer, and that a woman out there was selling bottled gin under the very nose of an officer neighbor next door?

The number of arrests in that district every Saturday night and Sunday for weeks past has been appalling. The record of arrests for this city of less than 40,000 inhabitants has equaled those of a mainland city of twice the size. Thursday morning The Republican told the police about the swine joints at Kakaako and lo and behold, Detective Kaapa under the High Sheriff's instructions, could go right out there the next day and find them without trouble and destroy hundreds of gallons of the deadly drink.

But you did good work, Mr. Kaapa, and when things get to running riot either in Kakaako or any other part of the city again The Republican will tell you about it and where to go, and then you and your squad can make another successful raid.

Thanks to The Republican's pointer followed up by Detective Kaapa's successful raid on the swine joints at Kakaako Friday night, the police will no doubt have a less busy day today than they have had for several Sundays past.

Yes, It Did Fall Flat.

[From the Hilo Tribune.]

The libel suit brought by a member of the Honolulu bar against The Republican seems to have fallen rather flat. It was thrown out of the police court as being of too awful and felonious a nature to be tried, and was dismissed by the grand jury, to whom it was referred, with a somewhat mild and vague censure upon the newspaper libel evil in general. If Mr. Kinney has been brought into "hated, contempt and ridicule, as he claims, it is evidently not at the hands of The Republican.

The Costless Man.

[From the Haberdasher.]

Advising or sanctioning the abandonment of the coat is to give countenance to one of the worst of all bad American habits. To preserve the aesthetic and artistic in dress one must leave the units of our attire undisturbed.

To separate them is to leave a man half dressed. The man in his shirt sleeves is always the common and vulgar man. You'll find his kind leaning against the public bars, expectorating in public conveyances and smoking in forbidden places. We may not discard the coat and preserve the rules of propriety and estheticism in dress. There can be no comparison between the dress of man and woman. A woman's shirt waist is merely a form of bodice, and it is an integral part of the outer dress of woman. A man's shirt is a distinctive garment and is not part of his oversuit. Aside from these objections we have the more serious one of appearance. It cannot be becomingly carried out. There are not ten men in every thousand so built that they can go without suspenders. And unless the suspenders are to be banished there is no use in talking about abandoning the coat. In no decent society, decent company or properly conducted hotel or theaters would a man be permitted to appear without his coat. The costless man must always be what he has always been, a common, vulgar, undisciplined being, who puts personal ideas of comfort above the ideas of seemingly conventional estheticism.

Telephone 475 is the business office of the Robert Grieve Printing Company and The Republican. Telephone 123 is the editorial department.

W. S. NOBLETT, M. D.
Honolulu, H. I., Aug. 31, 1900.

TERM OF CIRCUIT COURT IS EXTENDED.

AN ORDER BY JUDGE HUMPHREYS ISSUED TO THAT EFFECT.

Avery Brings Another Suit in Which He Asks Ten Thousand Dollars Damages From King Brothers.

Judge Humphreys yesterday issued the following order:

By virtue of the authority in me vested by law and deeming it required by public justice, I do order that the present August term of this court be extended for the period of twelve days.

Another sensation in the Avery-King litigation was developed yesterday afternoon. Davis and Gear, attorneys for Eugene Avery, filed a suit in the Territorial Circuit Court for \$10,000 damages against King Brothers.

In yesterday's Republican appeared in full the decision of Judge Estee of the United States District Court in the action brought by the plaintiff against King Brothers. It will be recalled that the court held, in a very learned decision, that a citizen of a state could not bring action against a citizen of a territory in a United States court. Among the many authorities cited to sustain this contention was one from Chief Justice Marshall of the United States Supreme Court. The case was dismissed by Judge Estee without prejudice. The suit brought in the United States Circuit Court was for \$5,000.

Now Avery wants \$10,000, and why? To those unacquainted with the litigation this would seem an extortion. Not so in pleadings. Let the complaint tell.

On the 7th of August, according to the complaint, Eugene Avery was arrested, while on board the Australia preparatory to leaving for San Francisco, on a charge of embezzlement. His arrest was at the instigation of W. C. King. Avery was brought before Police Magistrate Wilcox. The charge of embezzlement was thrown out of court, as it was conclusively shown that Avery was a partner with King Brothers in issuing covers for restaurant bills of fare.

Avery, upon his honorable discharge in the police court, brought two suits for damages, one against King Brothers in the United States Court for \$5,000 damages, the other against the Advertiser for \$20,000.

Subsequently Avery was indicted by the grand jury. The case came before Judge Silliman. The prosecution put in its entire case, King testifying that Avery was what might be called a partner of the firm.

Davis & Gear, without introducing any evidence for the defense, moved that the defendant be discharged and the case stricken from the calendar.

The order was made by Judge Silliman.

Now for the approbrium attached of being unjustly indicted on a charge of embezzlement by the first grand jury of the Territory of Hawaii Avery wants an additional \$5,000.

SURFING PARTY AND DANCE.

Young People Entertained at Waikiki Residence of W. R. Castle.

A surprise party and dance was given last night at the Waikiki residence of W. R. Castle in honor of those who will depart on the next Australia. About a dozen of the young people were present and spent a most enjoyable time.

The afternoon was spent in surfing and swimming, some of the boats very narrowly escaping tipping over. The surf was better than it had been for several days, and the canoees were rushed along at a great rate.

After a plunge and swim dinner was partaken of. The table was decorated with red carnations and maidenhair ferns. After dinner the Hawaiian Quintette club appeared on the scene and dancing was the order of the evening. Those at the party were: Miss Elmore Sturgeon, Miss Minnie Newton, Miss Ruth Whitner, Miss June Winnie, Miss Marion Dillingham, Miss Gertrude Scott, Mr. A. L. Castle, Mr. William French, Mr. Kenneth Brown, Mr. H. I. Cruzan, Mr. Fred Berger and Vice-Comd Geo. Al-vander de Souza Caravarrro.

When Doctors Disagree, Etc.

To the Editor of The Republican:

Sir—"But," says the earping critic, "is not the railway surgeon, albeit he is a college professor and a distinguished member of the American Medical Association, in just the same position as the surgeon to the 50-cent hospital association which has been so bitterly condemned by medical societies and criticized by medical journals? Precisely. But the profession at large has failed to recognize it—possibly because of the immensity of the one and the littleness of the other. It is a common expression that the man who steals a thousand goes to prison, while he who steals a million goes free. The parallel is an exact one between this and the hospital organization. The surgeon who organizes a few hundred working girls into a Woman's Hospital Association and equips a few rooms as best he may from the 500 50-cent pieces he receives monthly is made to cease his objectionable practice, close his co-operative hospital, throw the poor girls back upon the tender mercies of a cold world, or at least to become a burden to some over-worked doctor who gets neither thanks nor pay; the chief surgeon of a railway employees' association (commonly termed 'chief surgeon of the railroad' which he is not), with 30,000 or 60,000 members, is elected president of the society which condemned the methods of his brother practitioner. The one had a small remnant of the \$150 a month received from the members; the other has a salary of \$4,500 per annum. Verily, consistency, thou art a moss agate!"

The above is a quotation from the editorial page of the American Journal of Surgery and Gynecology, edited by Dr. Emory Lanphier, one of America's greatest surgeons and medical writers. It is apropos to a speech made before a medical society in this city a short time ago by a local physician, who condemned co-operative hospitals and who is salaried surgeon to a sugar plantation, surgeon to a railway employees' society and physician to a local hospital.

W. S. NOBLETT, M. D.
Honolulu, H. I., Aug. 31, 1900.

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